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ing along Nahant beach, when a boat coning two little boys upset. As no effort as made to save them by those standing and, Mrs. Cutter, divesting herself of her awl and hat, entered the water, and pressthrough the waves until she was nearly ond her depth, drew the lads to shore, both z jusensible. It was a heroic act; and but during, there is no doubt, two lives have been sacrificed.

Queen Victoria recently gave audience some New Zealaud chiefs and their wives. e of the latter being likely to increase her mily, the Queen expressed herself as much sed at the prospect of such a distinguished ent happeoing in England-if the infant as a how it was to be called Albert, if t'other ctoris, and in either ease she wished to be "The distinguished natives," es the Court Journal, who tells the story, airly cried with joy l"

Miss Flora Hotchkiss, aged seventeen, danghter of a prominent professional gennan residing at Glenallen, Canada, recently ped with her father's servant man, who was the staid age of fifty-five. The couple had ull day's start of the exasperated father in he instituted as soon as his was discovered: but he seems ertaken the runaways at Toronto, e young woman was induced to go

A ludierous accident destroyed the ion at a recent performance in a London In one of the most thrilling scenes, of the "haunted man," the figure of a enter in his short sleevee, drinking a pint ale, was too faithfully shadowed forth. The r nneonscionsness of the man, who was ow the stage, as to what was passing, made scene excessively Indicrous.

Letters from the Rappahannoek state at while impressions prevail that It is Lee's ention to resume the offensive and make another dash on the capital, there is nevheless much evidence going to show that e numbers of his troops have been sent in nt of Rosecrans and to Charleston, their ces being supplied by the new conscripts.

It is suspected in New York that the of troops in that city are not ply to look after the rioters. As many of soldiers are veterans and have their camp pipage plong, they are supposed to have destination.

-A letter from Chinn states that some he Imperial soldiers took seven rebel prisrs-after piercing their eyee ont with arrs, they saturated their clothes with oil, n applying fire, roasted tho miserable etches alive.

Mejor-General Foster and staff arrived altimore one morning at eight o'clock, d left at seven o'clock P. M. The object of flying visit of the General with his staff Baltimore was the nuptials of one of their

It is rumored that a duel is on the is hetween a couple of well-known citizens Newport. Notes have passed between the ies, and all the arrangements made for a stile meeting ontside the State.

A. N. Zevely, Esq., Third Assistant tmaster-General, has left New York for rt Bridger, Rocky Mountains, on the Great atral overland route, to remain there some ne, in quest of health.

The Portland Press says that some of Vaine farmers report occasional symptoms n potatoes, but the indications now the erop will be large and of an uuuilly good quality.

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph is alarmed the rumor that the Federals are preparing grand cavalry raid into Georgia, for the of destroying their extensive powder

A Richmond paper says that Governor ken is not in prison, but free, at home, and ng as much for the Southern cause as any n in the Southern Confederacy.

The Postmaster General has appointed Newton Pettis, Esq., temporary Special cent to reopen and take charge of the nostice at Natchez, Mississippi.

A Macon newspaper says: "To-day, d in the heart of Georgia, may be found n ready to discuss a reconstruction of these

severed Unions.1 The bankers of Brooklyn, N. Y., posefuse to loan the half million dollars ated by the Council of that city to

drafted men. Chae. II. Upton, of Virginin, has been ointed Consul to Genoa. He has been deiled of his home at Upton's Hill by the

ages of war. The mother of the Maharajah Dulcep gh-a Princess who in her time played arible part in India-died a short time ago

The Richmood Enquirer says that Mr. mminger's printing press is turning out ms, tons of printing paper by way of

The Washington correspondent of the Louis Democrat is frightening people by

nouncing that a second draft is probable. As far as revenue from euctoms is conned, Saa Francisco is the second port in the .ltcd Statee, New York being the first.

he people have "lost confidence in Gen-'s Pemberton and Holmes."

The order of the War Department reirg passes to women to visit the Army of Potomac is imperative.

A negro in Washington cut his throat

The article of petrolenm, or coal oil, is

FROM ROSECRANS' ADVANCE.

STEFFENSON, August 24, 1863.
Snnday, tho leth, was a busy day at Winchester. The buzz of preparation kept the camps alive, and the streets of our quiet, modest city swarmed with officers, soldiers, and eitizens on the qui vive in anticipation of a move. It is surprising with what systematic ompiness, an army heing at ease, with every eparation to make to expedite a march, puts self in perfect readiness to move; seemingly not a thing left undone that could insure all the comtort possible to ohtain, and not a pound of valuable property ahandoned. It seems impossible, with the exercise of the strictest precantions, to prevent the army from getting some inkling of movements long before orders to prepare are issued. Darkness had scarce egun its retreat before the ri ing sun of the 7th ere the streets were blocked by moving

trains and the slumbers of the citizens dis-turbed by the tramp of the troops and the dull rumble of artillery wheels. The day far ad-vanced, in company with Sergeant DeBree, of the 15th Pennsylvania, which regiment held the advance, I left in the direction of the mountains that rise from the ptain at a dis-tunce of five or six miles from the town. The ismantled dwellings, empty barns, silent ills, and fear-oppressed, hunger-pinehed eitiena, where any remain.

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War left its trace in this beautiful valley, aod, langhing at the devastation it made, scught untrampled fields to pursue the vengeance it is wreaking on a rebellious people.

The enemy that retreated by way of Winchester was too hard pressed to depredate, and the riches of fruits and vegetables were reaped by us. We left few feuces, owing to the scarcity of dry fuel. Inviting fruits and vegetables were too tempting to leave unvegetables were too tempting to leave untouched, and the men, pressing these, saved rations and increased the "company fund." It is a glorious change for a soldier to leave the drowsy, monotonous camp for the luscibus fruits of a enltivated conatry, yet untouched by the intrusive, inexorable hand of war.

Think of it—bacon and pilot bread for peaches, apples, and green corn. Under such temptation discipline is burdensome, but the true oldier bears it and observes the law. Exemplary citizens should be exemplary soldiers. Ito who interprets the maxim "interprets as ilent leges" into license to do that which law would punish, is not a soldier but a brig-and and a freebocter. A more orderly march, a more obedient hody of men, I never saw on

Few citizens were at home. The devilish machinations of the enemy had frightened away from their homee the mother with her innocent children to wander beggars in the distant South. The rebel soldiers told the people that the I'ankees were laying waste the conotry far and wide; that the blackened walls and rafters of every dwelling on our line of march attested the enormity of our designs; and that women were outraged and earried eaptive by the common soldiery to our eamrs. The panic was intense. Not an un-married woman was seen in the course of our married woman was seen in the course of our journey. All have gone with the retreating army to escape the dishonor in store for those who stayed. What a spectacle that retreating army must heve presented. A hungry, wornout, half-naked column of soldiers, accompanied by swarms of fleeing women and children who trudged along over the heavy roads in that rainy sesson, climbing the difficult mountains, and coduring voluntarily the privations and exposures of the camp.

The outlandish falsehoods that contributed to this exodus of a non-combative population that had never failed to receive the protection of our army, were sanctioned and propagated by many of the rebel officers. May it not be that the rebel armies need some such incentive to heavery as invented by that shrewed tive to bravery, as invented by that shrewd leader of a barbaric tribe, who opposed the progress of the Roman legions.

progress of the Roman legions.

Learoing by experience that the disciplined valor of the legions would in time reduce his tribe to degrading vassalage, the leader of the barbarians having painted in the rude but expressive elequence of his native tongue, the horrors of Roman slavery, to which they and their wives sod children would be subjected, if the invader were not turned back, rullied every man for the final effort. Ranging the woman and children in the rear, he awaited the Roman advance. Roman advance.

When threatening defeat inclined the barwhen threatening defeat inclined the bar-barians to turn and fly, there, reuding their hair and wrioging their hands in agoay, and exhorting their husbands and sons to stand firm, stood the women of the tribe to stay the retreat. New energy nerved the barbarians, and, throwing themselves npon the serried ranks of the legions, drove them back. The Confederacy is doubtless retiring her armies to that famous last ditch, and the women are to be used to encourage the troops in that last bloody struggle for independence. I reached our train at the foot of the moun-

reached our train at the foot of the mountain. Pressing along by slow and tedions advances, between the wagons and the fences, where lay the wearied teamsters resigned to refreshing slumbers, I began the arduous asrefreshing slumbers, I began the arduous ascent. The train was guarded by the 10th Obio, headquarters guard, and the brigade of Col. Post, of General Davis's division. I cannot imagine a more laborious work at this seeson of the year than the dragging of a train of heavily ladened wegons up this serpentine mountain road, obstructed by huge rocks and protruding ledges, which often present a perpendicular front of three or four feet. All the way from the bese to the summit these aunorway from the bese to the summit these aunovng ledges and obstructions impeded our pro-

to attach a rope to the rear of the wagon, carrying it around the bed, and as far as the lead mules of the team. As many men as could be placed at the ropes were detailed for the work, and, with a hip hurrah and loud cheer's that rang through the mountain groves, the men and mules bend earnessly to the work. If the effort succeeded, the most vociterous cheers ennounced the fact, and another wagon rolled up to be dragard over the roaks a harrier. p to be dragged over the rocky barrier. assing the summit, we found that the enemy bug tocks into narrow defices and felling trees over difficult portions of the road.

The 15th Pennsylvania, formerly the An-

derion Cavalry, served as pioneers, and either removed the obstructions or cut new rolds through the standing timher. The expedition that marked the performance of this ardnous task is deserving of commendation.

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Near the close of the second day we were traversing a beautiful little cove, hilden hy circling ridges, not an acre of which that was not in cultivation. The people here are mostly at home, and, though pining for peace, are still bound in sympathy with rebellion.

I conversed with many of these easy-mannered, old mountaineers, and the innate love for the Union of the States nader the Constitution as it was administered in the good times passed. I find still strong and powerful. limes passed, I find still strong and powerful. The existence of war between sections, mar-The existence of war between sections, marshalling their friends and neighbors under the bancer of disuaion, tore them from their allegiance and ranked them among the aiders and abettors of rebellion. The hopes they cherished when the war began have been dissipated by the results of over two years of bloody hostilities, and they are ready, and I believe nine-tenths of the people of Tennessee to-day are, to co-operate in an effort to return the State to the Union fold.

On our arrival at Stevenson, a small collec-

Stevenson, one hundred yards above the rail-road. Four or five miles below us runs the Tennessec. Our pickets occupy this bank and

since, the following are the answers made by a middle-aged and passably intelligent de-scrier to the questions proposed by Captain Goodwin, the Assistant Provost Marshal Gen-

Provost-Well, sir, what did you come over Description:

De

It seems to be a settled fact that Lee's and I wanted to come back to them.

Provost—Did the rebels feed you well?
Desertet—No, sir; we didn't have much to eat. Dry corn bread and hacon was about all we got, except about a half pound of fresh beef now and then.

Provost — Is there much dissatisfaction enough the rebel troops? Deserter—O, yes, sir. I know hundreds who will desert at the first opportunity. Some regiments are never put on guard duty for fear they will desert. Provest-Hes B agg fortified much at Chat-

tagoon!

Descript—Yee, sir, he has built some very heavy works there, and will make a desperate fight, I think. I have worked in the fortifications myself.

The Portland Argus says Gen. Howard got an extension of his furlough—to make the radical speeches.

cations myself.

These are about the facts elicited from despectations are about the same story is told by all. I cannot but believe that the rebels will defend their new line with a tonacity and endurance not displayed aince the Stone River as I get it. The article of petrolenm, or coal oil, is numing a great importance in the commerce the country.

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NEW ORLEANS, Ang. 17, 1863. Tis a bright and beautiful morning in Angust, and, while the atmosphere is rather warm for comfort, the health of the city is most remarkably good. But in a few hours the vertical rays of the sun will he a terror to all out door creation, more especially to that portion which dates its experience in a tropi-

portion which dates its experience in a tropical latitude with the present summer.

I have just returned from a ramble over the city and levce—the grand quay where King Cotton exercised his powerful sceptre in days and years agenc; where thousands, ay, millions, of bales of the snowy staple were shipped to all parts of the world; where barrels and hogsheads of the saccharine innumerable and from which countless thousands. olled, and from which countless thousand rofited and the nations of the earth became nriched. But how different were my coughts from those a little over two years sinet—from the days when I stood upon tha levee and surveyed for miles in extent the wealth of the Suuth, her great staples which gave her rank and importance everywhere.
My mind deeply reflected on the results of
this dreadful war with its long list of human
borrors and almost wholesale destruction of

preperty and commerce.

Where erst were seen the finest models of steamhoat architecture, stretching for squaree in length, the capacions cabins of which swarmed with human freight, and whose hulls and decks were erowded with our valuable productions there now could be compared. and dcks were crowded with our valuable nroductions, there now could be seen but a few miscrable specimens of the monarchs of the mighty Mississippi, and those so woe-begone by absence of life and trade as to inspire the thought of their presence but to sadly remindus of other more prosperous and glorious days. From the chimneys of but one did the smoke ascend, and her decks were crowded—not with the wealth of trade, but with men whose emaciated frames and crip with men whose emeciated frames and crippled limbs were damning evidences of direcalamity. They were about to return to homes that were once of comfort and happiness—homes they left in health and strength to return in serrow and infirmity, one minus a leg, another an arm, while all were more or less marked by the diseaseful rayages of or less marked by the diseaseful ravages of amp and field. Yet beceath their suuburn camp and field. Yet beceath their sunburnt brows and shrunken lineaments there beamed the spirit of joy that they were once again to see their own dear homes and receive the cares and caresses of father, mother, brother, and sister. Perhaps they thought if "twere then to dic," the knowledge of having served their country bravely, gloriously, and successfully, were reward the amplest for all the dangers past and trials endured.

Along the vast length and breadth of the leve my eyes wandered and searched but to rest on vacaaey. Scarcely a box barrel, hogshead, or bale were to be seen. Above the few steamhoats the tall masts of several vessels towered toward the say, some altogether of

towered toward the say, some altogether of sailing espacity and two or three with steam combined. Below the steamboat wharf were a number of small sailing eraft, all about them as scemingly inanimate as their own lifeless prows, while out in the stream, moored at convenient distances epart. Lay the mighty men-of-war, the ships of the United States, of France, and of Great Britain, with their luge guns pointing and frowning darkly and eminonally promisely coefficients. eminonsly upon this seemingly God forsaken

I paused upon the river's brink and contem-I paused upon the river's brink and contemplated the mighty stream upon whose hosom the thousands of richly-laden argosies were wont to ply, earrying wealth and comfort to thousands of homes, enriching the cities upon its banks and the nations of the world. I soliloquized—and is this mighty stream again cepen to commerce and trade? Will this market and emporium again teem with the products of the great West? Will the people of every State again be borne apon the placid bosom of this stream, social and friendly is intercourse as of voice and hanny in the prospect tercourse as of yore, and happy in the prospect f accumulating gains?
Ab, I sorrowed, deeply sorrowed in the

thoughts these questions conjured nn-of the time required to establish our former relations of brotherhood—for the creation of a market for supplies, and the recovery of capital wherewith to operate. I could not but think of the rained and disheartened morehants, of of the finited and disneartened morenants, of the plantations deserted and going to decay, of the almost total lack of growing crops of cotton and sugar, without which the trade and wealth of the South is as nothing. Weary and sick of my own thoughts, I betook my-self from this desolation of ruin and wandered through several streets of the city until my attention was riveted to Carondelet—that once busy mart of the cotton trade—where the lordly dealers in the staple counted their millions from the exhibition of samples alone—upon whom the planter drew for his supplies in ndvance of production and sale—that street, upon which seemed to hang the wealth and deetiny of national And what was there? Scarcely a sign could be seen above those ponderous doors to tell of habitating or has increase—closed deaper. l of habitation or business—closed, desert-, the office furniture carted off and sold nnder the hammer of the confiscation auctioneer.
Pursuing my way, desolation and abundonment was met at every step and turn—hotels converted to hospitals, princely palaces the abodes of Provost Marshals, and other officers erowds of poor laborers thronging around the steps of the City Hall or Quartermaster's offices, awaiting payment for services rendered—negroes in the garb of American soldiers in counds comparing and derivatives. liers in squads, companies, and regiments de-iling past some desigonted spot—others laiter-ng or sauntering ahont as carelessly and inependently as though the world was made

for their enjoyment. Ah, me, what a But perhaps the truthful picture I have drawn may sconer than expected give place to one of brighter realization. Perhaps the now deserted estates may, like a few already cultirated under the protection of the Government, and enterprising capitalists to undertake their care and management. Perhaps, too, of those who have abandoned them many ere long will return to their allegianceand the protection and promotion of their own interests. But all this requires time. Meanwhile, the chief elements in the movement of commerce in this quarter are deficient and trade for a great length of time comparatively dead.

It is indeed true that there are immense quentities of cotton, sugar, and molasses secreted in the interior of Louisiana and Mississippi—removed from the banks of the river beyond the reach and knowledge of any except the owners. Should events be favorably cept the owners. Should events be favorably demonstrated, these may be all brought to light and swell the list of reviving husiness for a time, and but for a time, if the absence of production is suffered to allow matters to the back to the same dull standard.

I sineerely trust that many weeks will not clapse before I can give you more encouraging elapse before I can give you more encouraging prospects from this quarter. At present would be false to the people of the West did I encourage them to embark in trade for which but a very poor market could here be fon it. If, as believed, a few weeks will find lary very large, pertions of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama reclaimed to the old flag and place and order once more provail, then, indeed, a great outlet will be thrown open to the accumulated goods in this market and the accumulated goods in this market and rapid depletion give place to the productions of the great West. Already the few steamhoat arrivals have prevented further sbip-ments thither by sea, and what trade in breadstuffs and provisions this market will require will be borne almost entirely adown the Min-

the State to the Union fold.

On our arrival at Stevenson, a small collection of dilapldated dwellings, we found the General and his staff. They had come from Wineheater by cars, and, arriving in the night, were disposed on the softest planks they could find in the little eight-by-ten deserted shops that front toward the road.

Camp was pitched a few hours after in an open space about one and a half miles from Stevenson, one hundred vards above the rail. against Mohile, creating his base of operations at Pascagoula, forty-five miles from Mo-Stevenson, one hundred yards above the railroad. Four or five miles below us runs the Tennessec. Our pickets occupy this bank and the rebels the opposite. Conversations are carried on between them during the day, and at night numbers of deserters swim the river and surrender to our pickets.

At an examination of deserters a few days since, the following are the answers made by a middle and a real restriction.

eennot vouch for all this. Rumor is busy with her thousand tongues, and the fall of Mobile is predicted within a fortnight, but it is hardly possible so short a time will reveal the reduction of that great rebel stronghold.

Great events, as I have already hinted, are expected to transpire in this 'Department of the Gulf," of which I will keep you advised as rapidly as possible after development; and for my next letter I trust occurrences may place me in a more cheerful mood and serve to augne in a more cheerful mood and serve to aug-nent the deeply cherished hopes of your neo-dle and the nation. SOHESIS. ple and the nation.

P. S. Aug. 19. The corps of Gen. Ord has anived at Carrollton, above the city. Gen. Herron'e corps is ou the way. The three columns under Generals Franklin, Herron, and Ord, will operate against Mobile. The steammand in this Department, from which he will direct all eperations towards the reduction of Mobile. General Grant is reported to have said that the whole country must be too 'binding,' and the restrictions unwise-that the few who might trade illegally could e junished—that by the present system the whele nation suffers. General Banks's destination is said to be Washington, either at the head of the War Department or in com-and of the Potomac Army. I have not re-liable intermation, and, therefore, give it you

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES

Our Special Despatches. Late News from Richmond Papers. Their Views of Northern Dissensions. The Bombardment of Chattanooga. Peace Meetings in North Carolina. The Guerilla Mosby Badly Wounded. Guerilla Raid in Rear of Memphis. Our Cavalry Pursue the Raiders. 2,000 Bales of Cotton Burned. Rebel Armies Estimated at 575,000. Opposition to the Arming of Negroes. The Rebel Conscription a Failure. Murders near Evausville, Indiana. From the Army of the Potomac. Rebels Attempt to Capture a Gunboat. They are Captured by Our Forces, Important Movements at New Orleans Gen. Banks and Rebel Sympathizers,

[Special Pespatches to the Louisville Journal.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. Richmond papers of the 28th have been received. The official correspondence between Beaurepard and Gilmore is published. The principal point is the threat of Beauregard to retaliate in the most severe manuer if Gilmore again fired into Charleston without giving due notice for the removal of non-bombatants. The Unity Dispatch says that the conference between Commissioner Ould for the Confelerate States and Meredith for Lincoln, ia relation to the exchange of prisoners, did not obtain favorable results. The Yankec Commissioner has gone back for the purpose of consulting his government upon the terms required by the Confederate Commissioner. Its leading editorial on the division of the North is as follows: "There is no good reason in our opinion to calculate upon any division among Northern people of an extent sufficient to be very beneficial to us; for the natural effects of disunion—canses which must disrupt society and separate the populations of the North—time is necessary. A correspondent of the Atlanta Appeal wri-

tirg from Chattanooga snys ten or twelve men were killed during the bombardment of that place, several shells also striking near General

mospy, the gnerina, was met hear opper-ville, on Weduesday last, hy a person who knew him. He was in a wagon, accompa-nied by a guard of about sixty men. He was wounded by two shots in the breast and one in the hack in Monday's fight. He appeared entirely nnconscions, and had the livid ap-pearance of death. He was sheltered from

the sun by umbrellas, and the cavalcade moved at a funeral pace. Difficulties of so serious a character have rown up between the settlers and the Indians in Butte county that the Indian Bure in, as an ct of humanity to the Indians, has ordered heir removal from the limits of the county.

Late North Carolina papers bring accounts f numerous peace meetings throughout the The Raleigh Standard still continues its de-The Rateign Standard and continues its de-nunciations of Davis's tyranny, and public speakers openly advocate a return to the Voion. The conster revolution in the old North State is rapidly assuming formidable

MEMPHIS, Angust 27. A lot of guerillas under command of Col. Sircer, estimated at 300, made a raid on Lafaytte, distant from this city 85 miles, and de-troyed a few miles of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad at 10 o'clock this mornng. Before they could do much more damago. Federal force of 150 made a charge on them. They retired and our cavalry pursued. At one o'clock a portion had returned, bringing back three wounded, one hadly, of our forces. The eavalry which returned got separated from

The Forest Queen has arrived, loaded with The Core Queen has arrived, located with sick and furloughed men, en ronte for Cairo. The City of Alton departed this evening for Vickshurg, having on board Generals Grant, Thomas, and Asboth. The Hillman is in, and leaves for St. Louis at 5 P. M. River bence

cidentally took fire and burned.

The county of llerwood, Tenn., has heen added to this district. The planters residing there join together and come to this city with

A refugec from Richmond says that several Charlestonians had recently arrived at the former city, and that no hopes were entertained for the doomed city. The residents penerally were opposed to any resistance which would lead to its destruction, and, as for the harricaded streets etc. of which the for the barricaded streets, etc., of which the Southern papers speak, our informant states that it is all moonshine. The strength of the re hels in and around Charleston is not known.
The negroes are all armed and pressed into

The negroes are all armed and pressed into the service.

A late Southern paper states that it is estimated that the whole number of coldiers now in the Confederale army and now organizing for the field is 575,000, and that this does not reach one half the fighting population. The numbers are no doubt greatly exgggerated, or negret would never have consented to call out Davie would never have consented to call out a half million of negroes. This proposition has, I learn, long been spoken of in the South, and a majority of the people are greatly opposed to it, on the ground that the slaves, when armed, wiil turn against their own mas-

Great dissatisfaction still exists in Lee's army among the Alabama, Mississippi, and North Carolina regiments, all of whom are lired of the war.
Under the recent rebel conscript act but few

Under the recent recel conscript act but few are obtained. On this account Davis has determined to call on the blacks, all of the white fighting population having been exhausted. The arming of the negroes is hailed with joy by the abolitionists of this city, who allege that the glaves will now fight their own way CINCINNATI, August 30. A man named Herke, and two children, were murdered near Evansville, Ind., on Satwere nuroered near Frankerne, ind., on Sat-uiday, by two men in Federal uniform, sup-posed to be disguised. Two other children were mortally wounded. The men entered Herke's house for the purpose of robbery. Two foldiers have been arrested on suspicion

Two foldiers navo of being the murderers. New York, Aug. 30. The Herald's Warrenton Junction special of the 30th has just received a despatch from Feirfax stetion saying that five men of White's guerillas were captured near that place this meraing, who state that Mosby was shot twice in the howels and breast, and be had been ta-The cavalry that brought the prisaners etate that they were informed by the citizene of Disinesville yesterday that Moseby died near that place on Friday. The prisoners do not

nbt the report, as he was pronounced mor-

and, chased a few gnerillas yesterday near tafford; results not yet reported. Lieutepant Parker, of Meade's staff, is sup osed to have been captured by guerillas. He ett headquarters to visit the 331 Massachuetts, his former regiment, recently, and desarted from thence on his return. He has not

sioce been heard from.

A Tribune's Washington despatch says that A Tribune's Washington despatch says that letters, received at the General Land Office from blarysville, Cal., speak of coasiderable activity in sales of Government land along lines of completed and projected railroads. On Sunday last two men beloaging to the retel navy arrived in this city. They were sent up from Caiap Lookont, and were incarcacted in Old Carital Paice. nt up from Camp Lookont, and were incar-erated in Old Capital Prison.
Their story may be told thus: On the night f Wednesday, Angust 12th, Lieut. Wood, of the Confederate navy, left Richmond with 71 ten, four boats loaded upon wagons, and bout a dozea wagons containing stores, am-

The expedition proceeded across the Chickahominy river, taking the route of the Army of the Peninsula, crossed the Pamunky and Mattapan rivers, and on Saturday reached the Pianakatank river. Here the object of the excedition became known that on this river there is stationed a U.S. gunboat.

The intention of Lieutenant Wood was to surprise the gunbcat and kill or capture the crew and then put to sea as a pirate. In case the hoat was well provided with stores and an numition his wagous could retura to Richmond. If snything was needed he had all that The expedition proceeded across the Chick-

an munition his wagons could return to Richmond. If snything was needed he had all that was requisite with him.

Every preparation has been mado for the success of the expedition, and the men armed with rifles, pistols, and cullasses. On Sunday the force was divided, 64 men to go with Licut. Wood, the balance to remain with the received. vagons.
Sunday night a party set ont in boats and oon reached the neighborhood of the gunoat. Instead of surprising the erew, however, the rebels themselves were surprised.

heo withio 300 yards the gunboat was sud-nly illuminated, and such a deadly discharge nied into their boats that only Lieut. Wood The Times has advices from New Orleans | drafted in New York. to the 19th inst., by way of Cairo. Very important military movements were going on but their exact character we are left to imag-inc. We are assured, however, that we shall soon hear of events which will make us re-

soon hear of events which will make us rejoice.

The prices of the necessaries of life have still further receded in New Orleans in consequence of continued arrivals from above. Communication with St. Louis and other points is now considered quite regular.

Gen. Banks has recently issued two important orders: one directing Gen. Butler's assessments to be enforced against parties who entercribed to the loan raised to defend New Orleans against the U.S. authorities, and the other directing the haoks of the city to nay other directing the baoks of the city to pay over to the Quartermaster's Department all moneys in their possession belonging to regis-tered enemies or those convicted of rendering aid and comfort to the enemy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. A Timee' special says the enlistment of colored troops in the lower counties of Maryland is pregressing favorably. Slaves are glad to enlist in order to escape servitude. Generally their owners are rehels or secession sympa-

St. Louis, August 31. The Republican's Memphis correspondent, speaking of matters in Arkansas, says that Gen. Price with 25,000 rebels is at Bayou Metarie, a strong point on White river, 14 miles above Duvall's Bluff, where a battle is expectated to be forced.

inconst week.

The Star has received information from the Shenandoah Valley to the effect that leading rebels in that quarter are transferring their property to men who make some pretensions to being Union men. This is of course only done under pretence of sale of property to save it from confiscation under the law of Congress.

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te fulfest extent.

The rebel gunboat Grand Duke with 500 cales of cotton was burned at Shreveport. NEW YORK, Aug. 31. The Herald has Mexican dates to August 6, the French, and that an expedition had started the renchand that an expedition had stated to occupy Tampieo.

It is reported that Juarez was fleeing to Texas. A Mexican paper thinks there is danger of a war with the United States.

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BALTIMORE, August 31.

The Riehmond Inquirer of Saturday says, the War Department has nothing later from Charleston than up to last night. It is un Ierstood that Sumpter, though seriously breached, wout be ahandooed.

Beauregard expressed his determination to

dimensions, and will sweep everything before it.

Secretary Seward has returned to his post from his late Northern tour—most of t e diplomatists with him. Lord Lyons is ill in Canada.

The eremy's are is directed between Sumptor and Wegner.

The tombardment is progressing slowly. The death of Floyd is mentioned as having occurred on the 26th.

Canada.

River stationery with 4 feet 2 inches in the hannel. Weather clear. Thermometer 70; barometer 29 65. u k ments and smoked hams; all a continued firmuses. Greceries itim and in fair demand.

New York. An ust 31, 't.

Cotton quiet. Flour active and 5c bitter; \$150 1

for extra State, and \$3 1020 3 for r a 1-hoap Ohi

Counce belief at 70% for mixed. Outs to better it 20% for. Beef dull. Lard a shade fitting at 1 % Whiskey litmer at 1%; it is hold lights. We noticed Monday morning the capture leaves for St. Louis at 5 P. M. Kiver pence
to Cairo six and a balf feet, scant measure.
The steamers Groshrooks and South Wester
have suiled for Vicksburg. The Franklin is
in. The Luminary is at New Orleans with
her cylonder-head blown out.
Most of the cotton which lay at the mouth
of White River, estimated at 2,000 bales, acsoldier was directed elsewhere, seized the musket of a guard and shot him deal on the spot,

To procure the improvement of a portion of Sixth street.

Sec. 1. Beit orduined by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That Sixth atreet, from the south line of Lexington street to the unith line of Kentucky street, be graded and paved at the cost of the owners of ground fronting the improvement.

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Sec 2. That broken stone and screened or bowlder gravel be placed on the sub-pavement of stone in the carriage-way, that the gutters or water-ways crossing the intersections be made without covering, that foot-way crossings be laid at such places as the engineer may designate, and that the work in every respect he executed as prescribed in the ordinance approved June 18th, 1859, entitled "An ordinance prescribing the specifications which shall be embraced in and form part of the contracts for the grading and paving of any street, or any portion of it."

J. G. RAXTER, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. WM. TERRY, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. WM. KAYE, Mayor. Approved Ang. 29, 1863. Anzeiger copy.

AN ORDINANCE o grade and pave the alley between Preston and Jackson and Marshall and Walnut

Be it ordained by the General Council of the Cuy of Louisville, That the alley between Pres'on and Jackson, running from Marshall to Walnut street, shall be graded and paved at the expense of the property owners hinding threen, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof; said work to be executed in acthe City Engineer, and under his supervision and control. J. G. BAXTER, P. B. C. C.

JOHN M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. WM. TERRY, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. OLIVEA LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved August 29, 1863. WM. KAYE, Mayor. sl dl

Election Notice.

An election will be held in the city of Louis-tille at the usual places of voting, on Satur-lay, September 5th, 1813, to take the sense of the qualified voters of the city on an ordinance appropriating \$000,000 to Construct a Railroad from Lebanon to Duville," approved August 224, 1833. The

POLICE PROCEEDINGS—Monday, August 30.

An unusual number of prisoners were present.

FALL TRADE, 1862. ed this morning, mostly for being drunk and

disorderly conduct. George Harmann and Scott Newman, asdisorderly conduct. Bail in \$100 to answer a misdemeanor and hand in \$200 to keep the peace for six months.

John Thomson, stealing a watch from John Bell. Continued. Edmond Doll, assenlting E. Wachtel. \$100

o answer a misdemeanor. Maggie Collins and W. Reynolds, f. m. e, charged with disorderly conduct. \$100 ia three moaths each. John Smith (rather odd name) was present-

ed on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly

eonduct. Bail in \$100 for two months. Thomas Morton and John Williams, alias Lewis Hogan, were presented as suspected FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK, felons. Bail in \$300 for six months. Daniel Rehman, stealing a horse from Hen-

ry Tevis, f. m. e. Continued until to-morrow. H. Shaeffer and Heary Roup, drunk and a28 d15 disorderly conduct. Discharged. Kate Lowry, drnnk and disorderly conduct.

John Copland, charged with stabbing John Thompson with intent to kill. Bail in \$400 to Several warrants for assault were disposed

Alexandre Sou'zo, the celebrated poet of Greece, is dead. He was a plaintivo bard. A brother of the late General Lyon was drafted at Eastford, Ct., last week. Fry, the musical critic, was one of the

We take the letter below from the col-

nins of the New York World: GENERAL COOMES.—The presence of this distinguished gentleman at the Conference of Opinion recently held at Rochester in relation to netional affairs is an ineident that has its association with other, calmer, perhaps better, daye. If, in the truth of the philosophy of the progress of this round earth the old is ever better than the new, the shuttle that weaves our years has flown agrees the checkered web our years has flown across the checkered web fast indeed since the time when General Coombs avouched the cause and nossessed the friendship of Henry Clay. His owo State was certain to give its suffrage for the greatest man of its history, and he devoted himself to the canvassin New York—laboring faithfully, urging eloquently—a brave and earnest man. History can to this hour allifet or entertain itself in the calculations of the loss or gain by the fact that General Coombs was fated to see New York turn is back on Ashraud. we nre in the struggles and convulsions of the present; we need not make the hour deep-er by anticipating the sombre, if it shall be sombre, of the future, even by mantling it with the truth of the past. It has its evil and that evil has its sufficiency. If Mr. Clay had been the President of these United States

these States might never have, even in the tears of men, lost the prestige of Union. No man stood more strongly on the border thau did Clay. He was by nature a soldier, and our most philosophical President, Madison, wished to place him in the service in 1812. He was a statesman, not outside of the people—no coid Cahinet man—but rather at the head of the great name of the commonstrates. head of the great army of tho commonalty, or it that word can be misuoderstood, the commonwealth. Ho despised an abstraction and scorned a fanaticism. He desired himself to rule uninfluenced, but thrust naide the idea

rule uninfluenced, but thrust nside the idea of a governing class of inth-a living, moving conservative—a restrained Democrat. Such a man was presented to the suffrages of the people in 1844 and—deteated.

Does General Coombs place his hand on the hot ealdrou of public affairs again after uineten years of fierce result, and believe that the hest of counsel will receive audit? If he does he errs. Power hears no voice of counsel will receive and the state of the counsel will receive audit?

Beauregaid expressed his determination to held it to the bitter end, and thought it might he done by erecting temporary fortifications. The enemy's fire is directed between Sump-

or honor, or impulse—whatever it is—the one in futal differing from the other. But, so long the associate and friend of llenry Clay—remembered so kindly for his service to him—thenttend mee of Gea. Coo.nbs

at any gathering of the people, cither by con-vention or by crowd, is significant.

Amid the voices of war, when was it ever known that statesmen were found with brain and soul so largo as to view clearly the teachings of wisdom and justice? In our own later time, two monarch's did pause, and talked a peace into heing; but the one had the memory of Solferino vivid y behind him and the other saw the Four Fortress-s clearly before him. I recollect a fast and wild journey by night, when the engineersaw his way only hy the frequent and starp and ficrce lightning; yet it ended well; and—the prediction is s We noticed Morday morning the capture of two of the robbers of the Southern Bank of ric-so shall our present troubles end well.

SENTINEL. [Correspondence of the Leuisville Journal.] Comp in Sequence of the inclusive sources.

Angust 27, 1863

We are still in our old eamp, waiting for orders to march. When those orders will be given it is impossible to surmise; meanwhile we are resting and "champing upon the bit."

In one of my lets latters I told you of the The county of Herwood, Tenn., has been added to this district. The planters residing there join together and come to this city with cotton. Thirty arrived to-day. They were attacked on the road by guerillas, but beat them off.

At four o'clock P. M. the balance of the Federals came in from Lafayette and reported the rebel lines fully five hundred yards loog, and that the rebels are commanded by Mitchell.

Our loss is 27 men.

Philadelphia, August 30.

A refugee from Richmond says that several Charlestonians bad recently arrived at the former city, and that no hopes were entertained for the doomed city. The residents not but add to a man's courage, fur if he firmly sniposes he is destined to die at such a time, and that nothing can save or prolong his life beyond that period, what need he care for bombs, round shot, or canister? Wilder amuses himself occasionally by throwing a few shells into Chattanooga. Beyoad this we have no stir in camp except now and then a fight, when two or three are gathered together to do honor to the "Apple Jack," which may be called a "spontaneous" production of the Cumberland Mountains, and may

tion of the Camberland Mountains, and may be found flowing freely in nearly every cornfield in the country. A similar vegetable production (or concoction) is the mountain distilled peach hrandy. This is very abundant likewise, and has the quality which age bestows to recommend it, and, as a natural consequence, if such articles grow in the cornfield of the country is the corner of the country of of t consequence, if such articles grow in the cornfields and well up from the caves around camp, soldiers will find them, and, worse than that, they will use them. Strange, isn't it?"

I was amused at a three line notice you bestowed upon our regiment and long since. Time, said lines were more than complimentary, but why be so charf of your kind worl. We all know how you feel toward our regiment, and, consequently, we said that your local was hard set for a scrap to fill out the page, hence he gave us the henefit of the valocal was hard set for a scrap to fill out the page, hence he gave us the henefit of the vacaut epace. The deeds of the 24 are historical, and, "when this cruel war is over," it will indeed be a high honor to have been a member of this regiment. The officers and menot the regiment all think that, Scdgew ck his been slighted a little, inasmuch as we have no hesitancy in anying that the name who is fitted for the command of this old veteran regiment is in every way fitted for the position of a brighted commander, especially one who so often nde commander, especially one who so oft commanded this brigade, and who, as N is said, "did some of the in statistic fighting he had ever seen in front of Corinth"

Why need I prolong this lette? I imagin I hur you whispering, "be brief," and heace I couclade by saying that I know from experiee that nothing is more testious than the year Of an OLD SOLDIER.

P. S. If the lady or gantleman who ad dressed me a communication last Valentine's day, signed "Lourville," will favor me with a letter (c re of Journal office), giving members and the same tangible or definite name to address, will be heavy to our a correspondence, in

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> Meeting of Tobacco Manufacturers. A Ta meeting of the tebicco manufacturers of city, held this (Wednesday) morning at the Wish aware of the interest they have the hard the manufacturers of lowling resolution, offered by Mr. J. B. Lowls, was read and adopted:
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> Resolved, That we call a convention of the manufacturers of lobacco, to nect in this city on the lidth day of replember next, to consider the propriety of taking some slip toward establishing a uniform standard of the increasing which is of manufactured tobacco. On motion of Mr. J. B. Lowly, the Chair was authorized to agree in the committee of four to correspond with

Journal at Property of the meeting then a D. M. ANDERSON, Sec'r aug2e dilesept AT ARMSTRONG'S, FINE CLOTHING, (all slzer), military Clothing, SHIRTS, HOSIERY, DERWEAR, GLOVES, CRAVATS, &c.;

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partments with elegance and o macles of the season will be served to COMMODIOUS LADIES' SALOON, s parated from the Gentleman's Best Ice-Creams, Sherbets, & Fruits ho markel, and be prepared by an expe clearly to the property of the property of the Chair appointed Messes Spanishing, Wicks, Robins, and Lewis on sail to motitiee.

On motion of Mr. Sparishing, It was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting by published daily in the Leuisville Journal see the moetal it September 1ch.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1863. ES On Saturday next the voters of the ty of Louisville are to decide the question of city loan of \$600,000 of thirty years' bonds the Lonisville and Nashville Raifroad Comany, for the extension of its Lebanon Branch Danville. The act of the Legislature passd at its last session authorizing the loan, and the ordinance passed by the City Council and he ordinance passed by the City Council and proved by the Mayor, have been published | PRESH GOODS! or the information of the tax payers who are o decide for or against the loan. It is hardly ecessary to repeat the arguments we have eo equently used in favor of the extension of he Lebanon Branch toward the productive nd consumptive region not now in railroad ired additional force, however, from the act that military necessity has been added to he requirements of business in calling for a Increased Facilities for Man-Knoxville, East Tennessee. This extension will enable onr city to be nearer to a direct ailroad connection with the upper coal fields of nd accommodating to the public. The earnngs of the Lebanon branch for the last fiscal ear were over \$90,000, and six per cent inerest on the loan contemplated will be \$36,-00, which renders it certain that the branch vill be able to pay the annual interest on the oan from its earnings, for they must be maerially increased by its extension. The nnual application of a small einking fund or the purchase of the bonds would redeem hem within the thirty years, and the present arnings of the branch reduce to a certainty he practicability of setting apart such a slnk-

he city will never be called upon to advance single dollar. Our city is the largest stockholder in the oad, and can always secure a board of compeent and prudent directors to control it. This s an additional assurance that if the city lends will pay off the bonds at matnrity and always protect the interest as it accrnes. There is, herefore, no probability of any tax being levied; it will not be while the road pays, and we cannot anticipate any state of affairs which will prevent it from paying. Should such a thing occur, however, there is a mortage which covers three times the value of the loan. Thus, after the most full and free nvestigation of the facts, we can see no risk n making the loan, and we therefore hope the ote on Saturday next will be in its favor with great unanimity. The phrase "there's music in him"

ng fund to pay interest and principal, so that

sed to be distinctive and descriptive of some culiar social good quality in the person of shom it was spoken. But Dr. Haughton has written a book on a new theory of muscular action, and finds a musical vibration in a contracted muscle, which he says produces the note CCC or DDD, giving thirty-two to thirty-six vibrations in a second. That, we nppose, is a muscular trill. The Doctor, who is an F. R. S., asserts that the heart gives the same musical tone as other parts of the body, quivalent to certain results in the lifting of weights, he calculates that the average day's work of the heart is equal to the lifting of one hundred and twenty-one tons through one foot of space. This is a valuable discovery, and the man who can adapt this motive power as Archimedes, Newton, or Fulton. Just to think of R young man possessed of that secret and desiring to draw a young woman toward his heart when the traction of its muscle is so powerful and irresistible! We await further developments with impatience. It is astonishing how a latent rinciple or property is known before it has been materially developed. Thus seaweeds were used as a remedy for scro'ula before it was discovered that iodine could be obthe musical notation of the muscles has evidently been suspected before Dr. Haughton explained its existence. Thus a bottle-holder to a pngilist will scream out, "give him 'ell, Sam," evidently intending to hint that Sam should throw in a musical vibration to the top note of his muscular action. The prize ring which is the gamut of the new science has its staff of lines and spacee; the boxer has hie stops, and a violent blow, it is universally known, will give its recipient a singing in the head. Perhaps as the falling apple suggested gravitation to Newton, a good thump on the cranium has furnished the clne which conducted Haughton through musical mazes to his amazing musical discovery. We live in a progressive age.

BOARD OF TRADE. -The monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held this evening, at the hall of the Mechanics' Institute, on Fonr'h street. Subjects of general interest will be discussed, and it is earnestly hoped there will be a large attendance. The opportunities for doing good to business men are not to be impaired by the scurrility of rebel sympathizers or the opposition of those who regard themselves as too loyal to make an affirmation of their loyalty. We verily believe there are come men in

this Confederacy who, if they had tails, would tuck them between their legs every time they heard that the Yankees were advancing. Chattanooga Rebel. If the Chattanooga Rebel doesn't soon tuck its tail between its legs, the only reason will

be that it has ne'er a tail to tnck. What is to be settled by this contest is the fact that this country cannot be divided.

Democrat. Let your no-more-men-and-no-more-money principle be carried out, and you will very scon see whether this country cannot be divided-shivered into a dozen miserable pieces.

It is announced that John II. Savage is elected to the rebel Congress from the Nashville District. The public would probably like to know where the voting was done, who the voters were, and whether the savage Savage would like to make a visit to the district he expects to represent.

If negroes are as good as white people, why did the Creator not make them allke? Ohio Crisis.

We don't think that negroes are as good as white people, but, if women are as good as men, why didn't the Creator make them aliko?

The Democrat saye, "where there is no practical remedy, there is no wrong." Where a horrid murder is committed, there is "no practical remedy," but is there therefore "no The Charleston Mercury denounces

President Lincolu's breaches of the Constitution. But we guees that it is a good deal more shocked at Gilmore's breaches of Fort Sump-

Now that the Mississippi has been opened by our land and river forces, we hope that it won't be closed by the Federal Government's commercial restrictions

It makes every body's hair, except shorn John Morgan'e, stand on end to read the playbills which are all filled with ghosts, spectres, and phantoms. Onr neighbor of the Deme

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31 dlm JACOB KLING.

Office Adams Express Company, MR. S. A. JONES flaving BEEN APPOINTED General Agent of this Company, in charge of its Routes, Offices, and Insidess south of Louisville, Mr. F. X. Punaffu E has been appointed Agent of the Company at Louisville, io the effect from this date.

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Superintendent

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Lonisville. Ang. 31, 1863—d6

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 85. No. 135. United States of America vs. Carey A. Hawkins, &c.

UNITED STATES (FAMERICA,) as No. 125

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, as. No. 138, United States of America vs. Hart Gilson, &c. W. HEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN field in and for the District Court of the U. States, with and for the District of Keulucky, in the above entitled cause, on the Sist day of August, A. D. 1883, by J. Tevis, Esquire, Altoracy tor the United States for the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

DESTRICTOR RENTICKY:

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District out of the United Status, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 25th day of Angust, 1803, by J. Tovis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who presents herein, as well in behalf of the United States as of W. D. Gallagher, Surveyor of the port of Louisville, against 5b bates of cotton, alloging in substitute of the United States as of W. D. Gallagher, Surveyor of the port of Louisville, against 5b bates of cotton, alloging in substitute liberated of Kentucky, on the 27th day of Lattice of Control of the United States as of W. D. Gallagher, surveyor of the port of Louisville, against 5b bates of cotton, alloging in substitute liberated of Kentucky, on the 27th day of Lattice of Control of Con

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, } ss. No. 131.

THEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 25th day of August, A. D. 183, by J. Teyk, Eso., Attorney for the

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ) 88. No. 134.

\$1,590 Gold Coin and \$7,500 Silver Coin,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, }88. No. 133.

Dated August 26, A. D. 1853.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 188. No. 126.

Instrict of Kentucky:

Willereas, an information has been filed luthe
District Court of the United States, within and
for the District of Kentucky, on the 29th day of July,
A. D. 1863, by Joshina Justic, Eaq., Attorney for the
United States for the District of Kentucky, who prossentes herein, in behalf of the United States, against
4 blds Whiskey, containing 120 galfons.
all-ging, in substance, that said goods and articles were
seized on land, in the District of Kentucky, on the—
day of ——, A. D. 1863, as forfeited to the United States;
that said articles were proceeding from the State of
Kentucky on the —— day of ——, A. D. 1863, to the
State of Ter resses, on violation of the Act of Congress

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81 dt2\* W. C. IRELAND, of Greenupsburg, Ky., Is a can didate for Ashistant Clerk of the scuate. For Chrk of the Senato. Renticky.

Doorkeeper of the State Senato.

COL. ABIJAH GILBERT, OF OWSLEY COUNTY, is n candidate for re-election as Doorkeeper of the Senate at the next session. He is a true and loyal men to his Government.

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WILLIAM SINTON, JR.

octed of the and loth streets;
a share of the capital stock of the Lonisville
rille Railroad Company, Issued to Wm. Prardian of Thomas J. Clay;
divided half of 15 9-10 shares of said stock,
Wm. Prather, gnardian of Thomas J. Clay;
divided half of two certificates of said Railnpany, one for \$10 13 and the other for \$23 77,
Wm. Prather, gnardian of Thomas J. Clay;

fl. C. McDOWELL, U.S. M. K. D.
JOSHTA TEVIS, U.S. Attorney.
Dated August 31, A. D. 1863. a21 d14 UNITED STATES OF ABELLIVA, S8. No. 133.

WHEREAS, AN INFOLMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 27th day of Angust, A. D. 1833, by Joshna Teyls, E21. Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in hehalf of the United States as of Earnest Troll, ageinst that behalf. II. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D. JOSTHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney. Dated August 3t, 1863. e3l d14

there to interpose their claims, and to make their al legations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy.

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JOSHTA TSVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated August 26, A. D. 1863.

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that we just escaped being a rebel. What a pity for him that he was less fortunate.

Three doors west of the Bank of Louisville, in and for sail District, on the first day of Louisville, in the first day of Louisville, in

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 388. No. 129. United States of America vs Blanton Duncan, &c. W HEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BE within and for the District Of Kentacky, on the day of Angust, A. D. 193, by Joshus Tevis, Eattorney for the United States for the District.

Medical Department UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE. THE LECTURES IN THIS DEPARTMENT WILL commence on the first Monday in November next, and conclude the last day of February, 186t.

The times have added greatly to the importance of the Medical Profession. The services of the junior numbers are in active demand.

Every effort will 16 made to susiain the established reputation of the institution for the thorough instruction of its number.

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231 Successors to M. Halbert & U LETTINGS FOR THE STATE FAIR ON SATURDAY NEXT A COM of ITTEE OF TH State Agricultural Society will be at the Fa Grounds of the Louisville and Jefferson County Ass clation, at 4 delock F. M., for the purpose of 1 of the ont the privileges of a Dincing Saloon, Dinners as Enting, Ice-Creams and all kinds of refreshment Bootbs, &c. JAMES S. WALLACE,

I HAVE A HORSE IN MY POSSESSION and placed in the lands of Mr. Emerson. o Shelby county. Said horse is a dark bay, I hands high, very heavy, one right hind foot whire left fore hoof white. The owner can have said horse

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328 Main street, LOUISVILLE, KY., Pure Drngs.
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FOR SALE.
CIX LOTS (IF GROUED IN FITTS' POINT, KY, Containing one steam saw-mld, one blacksmith sher, with tools, and two dwelling houses; also a large 14.7 I lamber. Xr., will be sold because the owner is physically unable to carry on lusiness. The situation is cesirable, and a bargain is to be had. If not sold before the 14th of September f will sell the above property at public anction. Apply to
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Sold separately or fogether, to suit purchasers.

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THE RESIDENCE OF THE LATE JAMES
MARSHALL, situated on the corner of Joiferson and Seventh streets. Apply to
W. A. RONALD. Two Houses for Sale.

The machinery, boilers, and builts of the abovenamed boats are reported to be good.

They will be sold at public auction, to the highost
sider, on the 1st day of October, 1803, in the city of
Smeinnati, Ohio, in front of the office of Captain
THAS, L. SCHMIDT, A. Q. M.
Terms cash, C. S. Tressary Notes.
By order of Brigadier-General Rop! TALES
CHARLES PARSONS,
a28 dtd Captain and A. Q. M.

ng order.
Scott courty, Ky., Ang. 25, 1853-dislm Attorney and Counseller at Law,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Office cast side of Fith street, between Market and
Jefferson.

Sheriff's Sale of Foundery and Machino Shop at New Albany.
BY virtue of an execution issued out
of the Count of Common Pleas of Floyd

A LOT, 94% by 200 feet, sputh side Jefferson street, between Eighteenth und Mineteenth streebs.
A LOT, 120 by 30 feet, east side Fourth street, between York and Brocklaridge streets.
The last two will be divided if required.
For terms, apply to
m24 dt.

Mrs. J. A. BEATTIE. THE BUILDING AND GROUND KNOWN as the "CRYSTAL PALATE" corner Fitth and defereen streets Apply to me, at A. F. Link Clark & Co.'s, Market street.

For Sale, 825 Acres Topacco Land in Christ an County.

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A DEMAND for money induces me to offer a most destrable farm, situated ten miles south of Hopkinsville. Ky., ou the Corn Mill road. It is surrounded by wealth, intelligence, schools, churches, mills, &c., and is within two and a half miles of the tumplike in the Chumberland river. Five hundred acres are in a fine state of cultivation, and the remainder finely timbered; barns to cure seventy acres tobacco; land equally nivided by road; with three tenements, and en abundance of truit at each of them; two good wells; two nover-failing springs, and stock water in abundance.

A NY OF TEN HOUSES AND LOTS, OF DIFFER-ont qualities and locations, in Lonisville; a farm of 177 acres, 20 miles from Lonisville, on the air line to Frankfort, Ky., for sale or rent. Apply at No. 336 Third street, 100 yards south of Lonisville Poetofilos, m25 dtf

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200 FERT OF GROUND on First street, between
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HENRY L. POPE,
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ST., N. Y.
Butchelor's New Toilet Cream for Dressing the Hair. 1916 dewisty Matchless Salve!

FRENCE LANGUAGE.

DROFESSOR F. RAMEL, HAVING A FEW hours vacaut in the atternoon, would like to complete the no integrating the knowledge of his vernacinal language either to classes in a city academy or to private applies. Fig. 200, 100 private and magazine, where to apply for particulars. F. HAMEL, Eighth st., east side, bet, Chestunt and Magazine, where to apply for particulars. F. HAMEL, Eighth st., east side, bet, Chestunt and Magazine, will open regularly our Wednesday, October 7, will egen regularly our Wednesday, October 7, with the narial Collegiate and Preparatory studies. Steam Valves of all sizes. Bwelling and Pactories the named observed will be paided and secenty. For dilates Cloreymen's sons files from the creating of the language of the lan

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Wanted to Rent,

A BUSINESS - HOUSE SITUATED BEtween Second and Seventh and Market and
Water, Apply to Robinson & Co., Third
Water, hetween Malnand Water. a29 d6° The street, between plannand water.

Information Wanted

Of ANTON KOONS, WHO LEFT HIS HOME, ON Grayson street, between Ninoteenth and I wonteth, on Wednesday morning. He had on light some pant, bine checked shirt, and blue jackst—walks with a crutch and cone. When last seen was at the corner or thirteenth and Market oa Wadnesday. Any information will be thankfully received by his wife or the undersigned.

O. C. LEIOHARDT,

At Wilson & Peter's,
a29 d2° Main, between Fourth and Fifthests.

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I WANT TO RENT A HOUSE CONTAINing about seven rooms.

A. BLAND,
403 Main st. 2,000 Horses and Maros Wanted.

1 Wirh To PURCHASE TWO thousand Horses and Mares, dark colors, for envalry and artillery purposes, for which I will pay the highest cash price delivered at Kirkwood & Duncan's stahle, hiarket, between Sixth and Seventh.

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WANTED-ENERGETIO AGENTS TO OANVASS tor the HISTORY OF THE GREAT REBELLION, by Hon J. T. Besdley, the most reliable.

covery of the 19th Century. NO MAN'S NAME IS MORE INTIMATELY CON-nected with the history of the Materia Medion of the United States, or more favorably known as a pio-neer in medical discovery than that of br. JOHN BULL, of Louisville, Ky. Ills in

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cold Joints, Beef Steak, Game, &c., Impart an exquisite cest, which uaprincipled Sance manufacturers have in valuendeavored to imitale.

On the Breakfast, Luacheen, Diame, or Supper Table

THE SECOND KENTUCKY .- "Old Soldier," reerring to a notice of his noble regiment inted in this paper a few days ago, charges with being "chary of kind words." The famed old Second needs no eulogy from Its deeds of valor are known to the ld, and are written in letters of resplendent

tness upon the pages of our nation's hisory, and their glory shall never fade while is Republic stands. Each member of it, fficers and privates, has a place in the great triotic hearts of their countrymen which me, with all its wondrons changes and obivious power, cannot obliterate. Colonel sedgwick, the youthful commander, has renered his country signal service on many a lood-stained battle-field, and has thereby won o kimself the lovo and confidence of every nerican citizen. "Old Soldier's" gallantry, oo, is not less conspicnous, and has chalged the admiration of every one of Kenucky's true sons. We repeat that the Second ntucky, the pioneer regiment from our tate, needs no words of eulogy from us.

THE STATE FAIR.—We understand that it is he intention to enter ponies for premiums at he State Fair. They will be rode around the ing by youngsters, and are already heing ained for that purpose. This will be enjoysport. The eight of young lads riding

the ring mounted upon the backs of ir little steeds fully caparisoned, will be mething new and novel, and will doubtless late the little fellows very much. We look rlively competition. Get your ponies ready, bys, and make a manly trial for a victory. THE DRAMATIC OPENING -(INC theotres

ened last night and wore generously surnined. At the Louisville the Ghosts of Cas-Conway was produced. It is Monk Lewis's ey of the Castle Spectre, a dramatic tale full mystery and absorbing interest. The meanical arrangements were of course somehat deficient, but the illusion in the spectral enes was complete, and will improve on petition. We noticed many of our scientific f the magic mirror. Accident.-On last Sunday morning a col-

red woman, employed at a boarding-house n the control Market and Seventh streets, me gunpowder ia a stove for the pure of cleaning the pipe of soot. After waita short time, and supposing the powder not ignited, she again opened the stove to re-light it, when it exploded, scorcher face and eyes severely—so much so as anger her life.

MILLERSBURG FEMALE SCHOOL .- The next sion of this excellent school commences on onday the 7th day of September. It is now ne of the old and well-established institutions the State, and has sustained itself finely ring the troubles of the country. Boarding commodations are ample, and every desirafacility is afforded for the thorough training young ladies in the usual course and the complishments.

Boy Killen .- As the Nashville train was ning in yesterday evening, and when within even miles of the city, the body of a young y was discovered in a horribly mangled ion, but alive. He was taken upon the in and brought here and placed in the City spital. He died just as he reached there. e body can bo found at the Coroner's Office. th street, near Jefferson, this morning

om Gen. Burnside's army indicating that his ance is by this' time very near Knoxville, onn., and, at latest accounts, the General, ic

und dead last Saturday evening, on Hanock street, near the Gas Works, supposed to ave been strangled to death. A man, reportd to be a surgeon in the army, was arrested n Jeffersonville yesterday, charged with some

Forno DEAD .- James Hawkins, son of Mr. kins of the firm of Thornton & Hawkins. e weut to bed apparently well on Sanlay tht. No cause for his mysterious death is

ENT .- The Georgetown stage, heavily h passengers, upset yesterday about e Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, inuring several persons serionsly and breaking ne leg of Thomas Burbridge, a brother of

ect, living on Main street, between Fourth outing for Jeff Davis. Corey was properly sposed of, and will probably take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United

It was Capt. A. V. Carlisle and others who were on picket duty near Carrollton and ed Louis Ellis and J. H. Morgan, on last, we understand. They were rought to this city by detective Edwards and delivered to the Military Prison.

o. 9, corner of Wenzel and Market streets, esterday. The Post Silver Band was present nd played some beautiful alrs. Speeches vere made and the whole affair passed off lessantly.

FREE FIGHT .- A party of drunken Irishnen got into a fight on the levee, below Fifth treet, in which several were slightly hurt. The police were in quest of them last night, ut had made no arrests.

An interesting meeting is in progress t the Christian Church, corner of Fourth and vill be administered again this evening, after discourse by Elder Henderson.

FOUND DEAD .- An aged negro, named Por, was found dead in an alley between

lighth and Ninth and Walnut and Chestnut reets yesterday morning. He is supposed to died in a fit of apoplexy.

ide's army, on his way to Knoxville, to reive the Whig. He says the first number will worth reading. The New York Post says the popular

emand for the five-twenty loan still keeps up o a gratifying extent. The orders are now fore numerous and smaller in amount.

rom the United States [in regard to rench policy in Mexico] are likely to be reeived with little regard.' Twenty millions of gallons of petro-

York, and Philadelphia during the last eight months. Value \$6,000,000. The inauguration of the Governor elect, General Bramlette, will take place at Frank-

JEFFERSON COURT-Monday, Aug. NOTICES OF THE DAY. 1.—The will of E izabeth Ruiter was proved

and ordered to record. The inventory of the estates of H. Minor ray and Jere. Antle was filed for record.

rn in Jeffersontown. Henrietta Layman was appointed guardian of Mery Ann Layman, Wm. Birgmaun secu-

A list of the sales of the estate of Jero. Anle was filed for record. The will of Jos. Ressetto was proved and admitted to record.

The following settled accounts were filed and continued thirty days for exceptions: Robert Hughes, executor of Margaret Rillick; Agnes Heatty, gnardian of Agnes Fowler and Kate Heatty; and Geo. W. Welsh, executor of Francis M. Wilcox. The will of Mary Petusio Signiozio proved

and admitted to record. Balser Hughn granted license for a grocery

at his house in this connty. Sophia Haus appointed administratrix of C. ). Haus-William Bell security. Catharine O'Brion appointed guardian of

Mary Ann, Margaret, William, John, George, and Thomas O'Brion-Patrick Carroll secu-The will of Armstead Buckner proved and

admitted. Henry Adams qualified as administrator. without security, as requested by the will. Rosalia Starr was appointed administratrix of Germain Starr, Henry Winterholder secu-

Philip T. Miller was appointed administrater of Robert Miller; B. Miller, Robt. H. Miller, and Anthony Miller, securities.

ler, Sol. Franck. George Brown, David J. Da- in this country. vie, and John H. Flege, were filed for fecord.

The following settled accounts were filed, and continued thirty days for exceptions: Levi Garr, guardian of John A. Hoke; J. L. Kalfus, guardian of J. M. and L. R. Kalfus; and Rhoda J. Garr, guardian of John and Jesard Rhoda J. Garr, g and Rhoda J. Garr, guardian of John and Jesse Parent.

Jacob Fisher, Jr., having failed to respond to the rule to settle his accounts as guardian of Mr. Decker's children, an attachment is ordered against him.

A band of guerillas on the 26th stopped the steamboat Live Oak at Berlin, on the Missouri river, robbed the boat and passengers, and then released them. Benjamin Johnson, recently appointed

Postmaster at Vicksburg, died there a few en in attendance, anxious to see the effects | days since. He was from the State of New Col. J. Knox Walker, of Memphis,

died on the 21st ult. He was a nephew of ex-

General Steelo is on an expedition into

General Herron is on an expedition up

Delmouico, the restaurant keeper in

New York, has been drafted. INQUEST No. 138-Held at 61/2 o'clock P. M., Saturday, August 29th, 1863, at the corner of Hencock and Franklin streets, on the hody of Ilencock and Franklin streets, on the hody of a mele infant, aged four or five days. The babe was found in a small box. It was neatly dressed, and was a very fine, healthy looking child. The jury rendered a verdict of death from inhuman treatment, at the hands of somo person or persons nnknown to the jury.

JAS. C. GILL, Corner J. C.

INQUEST No. 139—Held August 31st, 1863, at the residence of Geo. W. Blake, near Kahn s Mill, on the Third street road, on the body of Nathan Whaley, a slave. Verdict—Came to Nathan Whaley, a slave. Verdict—Came to his death at or about 9 o'clock P. M., August 30th, 1863, of congestive chill.

JAS. C. GlLL, Coroner J. C.

EXTRACT.

II. The practice of selling intoxicating lrink to soldiers is not only demoralizing to be soldier, but such a fruitful source of evils which amount to an intolerable nuisance to peaceable citizens as demands its immediate scontinuance. The patrol gunrds in Louis-ille and Jeffersouville will pay particular at-ntion to bar-rooms and groceries, and will tention to bar-rooms and groceries, and will arrest and deliver to the Governor of the Military Prison the proprietors of any establishment found selling liquor to soldiers, to be punished with the extreme penalty of the law.

111. The commanders of Barracks, Surgeons in charge of Hospitals, and the Commander of Invalid Camp Joe. Hott will arrest and seud to Military Prison with written charges and Military Prison, with written charges, any hawker or peddler found within their lines with spiritous liquor for sale, and will at once order the destruction of any shanty or booth set up in their neighborhood in which spiritn-

us liquor may be kept for sale. By order of Col. M. MUNDY, 23d Ky. Inf. Commanding. C. C. ADAMS, a29 d6 Lieut. and A. A. A. G.

HEANQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, ANJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FEANAFORT, Aug. 27, 1863. Information having reached this Depart-

Information having reached this Department that several recruiting officers in Kentucky are enlisting deserters from other regiments, and are throwing difficulties in the way of their arrest and return to the regiments to which they rightfully belong,

It is ordered that no deserter from the service of the United States shall be accepted as recruit, and all such as are now, or may ereafter be found in the camp of any recruit-ng efficer in Kentucky, or that may be hold zed to recruit in the State of Kentucky, be cromptly delivered up to the nearest Provost Marshal or United States officer authorized to arrest or take into custody such deserter or deserters. Any officer failing to comply with this order promptly, will be summarily dismined the couries

By order of the Governor:

JOHN W. FINNELL 830 d4 Adjutant-General Ky. Vols.

Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Saturday, Septemr 51h, 1863, at 12 o'clock, M., to execute the llowing work: To bowlder Market street from Third to

To extend the Scuthern Sewer from Sixth Seventh street. To dig and wall a well at Walnut and Wen-To dig and wall a well at Sixteenth and

Chestnut streets.

Specifications on file at the City Engineer's office. Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. Mayor's Office, Aug. 27, 1863.

Anzeiger copy. Notice to Contracters. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Wednesday, September 2, 1863, at 12 o'clock, M., to raise and repair the floor, or pavement, in the old portion of the Preston street market-house, ann to repair the roof, &c., to make the old portion of the huilding conform to the new (or end) portions. Usual scenity required, W.M. KAYE, Mayor.

Meyor's Office, Louisville, Aug. 26—a27 dtd

CAMPBELLSVILLE, KY, Aug. 29, 1863.

DIED, /

In Wallingford, Conn., August 25th, at the residence f her grandfather, Manie Louiss, eldest daughter of diwin B. and Mary A. Bishop, of Louisville, aged 4 cara and I day. Enddenly, in this city, on the pight of the 30th of ngust, of congostion of the brain, James Thomas Lawkins in the 39th year of his age. Calro, litriois, New Atbany and Salem, Indiana, week alease cony. blease copy.

Increase copy in the place this (Tho-day) afternoon lock, from the residence of his fation. Thomas no, on Seventh, between Chestnut and Broat-Fhe friends of the family are invited to attend.

To hepe thy spirits would remain.

Then rest, sweet bales, the sterm is der;
Thy scale have reached the promised share.
What though the gale did fictedly roar,
'Tis hash dat last,' twill how no more.
What though as week the vessels he
Which cheered with hope the toilder's eye;
The crews are safe, received on high
To this and immortality.

The attention of parents and others aterested in the cause of education is directed o the column headed "Schools" on the fourth page of this paper. J. M. Gordon, credit by the tax on \$2,700. See card of Geo. W. Montague in an-Reuben Davis renewed his license for a tav-

Now is the time—do you wish accom-nedation? Do you desire variety? Do you seek the best and the cheapest? If you do, hen call at Will Merker's, southwest corner Tenth and Market. Go once and you will go again, for he intends to please all who try him. His stock of groceries cannot he surpassed either in excellence, cheapness, or variety. Every one who has purchased of him estries to this. Call on him and you will he

We call especial attention to Mr Barnes's price list of his extra gold pens, on the second page of our paper. Mr. B has been long and favorably known in connection with the pen trade in this city, and having used his pens in our office we can heartily commend the man and his work as alike reliable. We recommend those very fastilious,

yet undecided people, who cannot tell whether an article of dress becomes them, to go always to Green & Green's where they will find smen who can tell them exactly what they

Wanted, in the country, a Wet Nurse, to go five miles on the Frankfort Railroad. For one that can come well recommended a good price will be paid. Apply to J R. Em. nit & Co., Fourth street, between Market and It is not ditboult to arrest, for the time

pering, chills and tever, but the great puzzle of obysicians is to prevent a return as soon as uninine is left off. Happily, an untailing and bleasant remedy is found in Dr. Butt's Cedron Bitters. The experience of the past summer has shown beyond all question or cavil that the patient who uses it regularly is secure against either an attack or relapse of fever and ague. Cedron, be it remembered, is a Inventories of the estates of Warrick Mil- Central American medicine, never before u el

N. B. New goods received daily. sle&m Thy Goods.-J. M. Robinson & Co. iovito the especial attention of the city and country trade to their very complete stock of silks, fancy dress goods, staple dry goods, &c. Our Mr. O. T. Sutfield remain in New York the entire season, enabling us to add daily to the assortment all new and desirable goods of ferred in the market. au28 d15

Country merchants visiting the city for the purpose of buying goods will find a well assorted stock of Hnts and Capa et James M. Ladd's, No. 331 Main stroet. Having purchased at the lowest prices tor cash from the largest manufacturers East, he can sell quite as cheap as any house in the city. He is also in receipt of a line of fine Nutria and black Beaver Soft Hats, selected expressly for the retail trade, to which he calls the particular attention of his friends and the public generally.

bounty to being drafted without bounty, wi Alexander, at his office, No. 109, south side of Main, between First and Second streets, where they can enlist in the 11th Kentacky Cavalry and get one hundred dollars bounty, twenty-five dollars of it in advance; also one month's pay and two dollars for enlisting, making \$40 in advance. They will join companies where in advance. They will join companies where all officers will be elected by their men. There will be one Colonel, Lient. Colonel, and two Majors to be elected. Those recruiting the most men have the best chance for the offices.

This opportunity must be improved at once, as only three or four companies are required to Those wishing to recruit for this regiment will please call in person, or address A. J. Alexander, at Louisville, Ky. a21 d2w

Tay I et those y bo have doubted the virtues of Bull's Cadon Bittens. if any such there be, read the tollowing certificate from gentlemen well known in this community, and doubt no more.

Its general introduction into the army will save the lives of thousands of our soldiers.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 3, 1863.

We, the undersigned, have seen the good CEORON BITTERS in cases of general debility and prostration of the system, and believe its much suffering. Among our soldiers particularly would this be the case, especially those who are exposed to miasmatic influences in

who are exposed to massinate trible
the Southern climate.
MAJ. PHILLIP SPEED,
Celector Int. kev., 3d Dla. Ky.
CHAS. B. CUTTON.
Celecter of the Port of Lonisville, Ky.
COL. II DENT,
Prov. Marshal Gen. of Kentneky.
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MORNING DESPATCHES

WASHINGTON, August 31.

NEW YORK, August 31.

Washington, August 31.
The Navy Department has received information of the capture of the brig Atlantic by the U. S. steamer Princess Royal, off the Rio Grande, Mexico. From the statement of Acting Master Chas. E. Late, in command of the gunhoat Antonio, it appears that the Atlantic had cotton on board direct from the Texas shore, and that the Captain of the hrig told him he would swear to the fact, and if a pri-

him and the parties chartering the vessel, and be says he was taken into Key West in thi name Atlantic, while bound for Texas, by

U.S. vessel, as a prize, and laid there thirty-days, but was smart enough to fool the author

The City of London arrived to-night at geven o'clock, with one day's later news.

The privateer Florida appeared off Kinsdale on the 15th inst., boarded a pilot-boat, and sent three passengers, supposed to be Confederate agents, ashore by her. The Florida was off Queenstown on the 18th. The Cork Herald had previously announ of herarrival at Queens'own to effect shipments of men, and, at the instance of the United States Consul, notice had been posted by the Post Admirat Rebel News from Charleston, S. C. Affairs near Chattanooga, Tenn. 100 of Quantrill's Men Killed,

at the instance of the United States Consul, notice had been posted by the Post Admirat to the people against any hreach of the foreign enlistment act. It is reported that war vessels were ready to prevent any illegality. The destruction of the American ship Nashville off Gibralter is confirmed.

Parties interested in the steamer Peterhoff underquivocally state that the points stated hy Judge Beits were proved, and say they can substantiate their case. A law case had been on trial in England clearly showing that the Peterhoff had been previously engaged in carrying contrabands. News from Richmond Papers. Federal Reconnoissance in Virginia Capture of the Brig Atlantic. arrying contrabands.
The Confederate loan declioed to 29@27

Heavy Conflagration in Boston. The Mexican and Polish questions are in The notes of France and Eogland to Russia Later Intelligence from Europe. re represented as quite pacific.
The Morning Post thinks if the Russian rety is unfavorable the Poles will he recognized Whereabouts of the Pirate Florida.

as belligerents.

\*Liverpool, Aug. 20.—A steamer from Cork, at Liverpool, saw the Florida lying to off Tuscan at 5 P. M. on the 19th. Two hours later she saw a Federal merchantanin, from Liverpool, proceeding toward Tuscan.

The ship Eagle had reached Liverpool from Bermuda with nearly 80,000 onness of silver has supposed to have hear taken from the bars, supposed to have been taken from the ship B. F. Hoxie.

nim he would swear to the fact, and if a pri-rate interview could be granted, it would be to the advantage of the Government. The Captain's singular proceedings was, he says, in consequence of a misunderstanding hetween Lomlon, Aug. 20.—Consuls closed at 93186931/4 for Boston, August 31, 5 P. M.

A destructive fire is now raging in East Boston. It commenced in the Atlantic Works, where the Monitor turrets are constructed. The hulldings, with four newly-flaished turrets, are already destroyed. The flames are rapidly extending through the mechanical and business section of East Boston. ities, notwithstanding he had contraband of wer on board, he escaped from them, sued the U.S. Government and obtained judgment for PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31. The sales to-day of Government bonds amounted to \$550,450. Deliveries are made U.S. Government and obtained judgment for ten thousand dollars. He then went off and delivered his eargo, which went into Brownsville, Texas, via Matampas. The Captain of the vessel further said, 'if you don't look out I will fool you ngain. I have been in such busine-s a long time, having run the blockade during the Russian war, and if you are oot very sharp I will get to the windward of you again." to July 27th.

PITTSEURG, Angust 31.
River twenty-eight inches by the metal mark and falling. Weather clear and cool. 

RIVER NEWS.

Richmond papers of the 29th contain the following: Six hundred Yankee cavalry advanced up the Peninsula on Thursday as far as New Kent Court-house, and a detachment PORT OF LOUISVILLE. -ARRIVALS VESTERNAY.
Science, Nash.
Liberty No. 2, Cin.
Belle Lee, Concordic DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

n. Buell, Gin. Science, Evansvills.
Liberty No. 2, Cin.
5 Us, Cin. Silver Lake No. 3, Cin

came later in the day to the vicinity of Bottom's Bridge, over the Chickahominy, fifteen railes below Rienmond. At this point they exchanged a few shots with our pickets, and, it is said, several of each side were killed and wounded. We do not think that much blood was gailled. Try Us, Cin. Allen Collier, Cniro. The water in the canal yesterday was two feet nine inches." A large number of boats wars lying at the wharf yesterday and husiness was a little more active was spilled. Our pickets here, however, were driven in, but before retiring they removed the floor of the bridge, and prevented the further advance of the enemy in that direc-The Major Anderson is the mailhoat for Cincinnal The Hayana is the regular packet for Evansville at tion. It is by uo means certain that the Yan-kees designed to extend their reconnoissance this side of the Chickahominy, as they made

P. M. to-day. The Hentsman will leave for Nashville at 5 o'clock P. M. to-day.

The Belle Lee will leavs for Concordia at noon.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

We continue our quotations for gold this day at 23 3 3 3 cent buying and 27 928 selling, and silver at 15 91;

buying and 22/23 selling. Demand n tes 22/23 buying and 22/23 selling. Exchange is buying nt 4 to par, and selling at 4 per ct. premina. Bankers buy Kentucky notes at 1 Fe cent, and Indiana notes at

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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONBAY, August 31.

and visited that place on Thursday. The strength of the invaders was greatly exag erated by the first reports which reached the Foatress Monzoe, Aug. 30.
The flag of truce steamer New York arrived last night from City Point with three hundred Mark of Tennessee at 25239 M cent dis. Other Southern money 64% 65 discount. Government certificates of indebtedness are bought at 95%. Eastern exchange in demand at 36% M cent discount buying,

no attempt to do so, but returned down the Peniusum. Whether they came from Wil-

llamsturg or were landed from transports at the White Honse we have not ascertained. An officer of Gen. E'zey's staff, who re-turned yesterday evening from a scout as far as New Kent Conrt-house, reports that he saw

no indications of a positive force, but was in formed at the Court-house that eix buodre

last night from City Point with three hundred prisouers of war.

The Richmond papers contain the following:

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 28.—The Yankees are re-laying the track of the Atiantic Railroad between Tuscarora and Cave Creek, fourteen miles this side of Newbern. They are protected by three small regiments, under Col. Clessons, of New York. On Wednesday two companies of cavalry and two sections of artillery advanced from Newbern to Nethercur's section of the Col. Clessons of the Col. Clessons of New York. On Wednesday two companies of cavalry and two sections of artillery advanced from Newbern to Nethercur's sections are sections. tillery advanced from Newbern to Nethercui's scarce at 66,65c. Sales of rye at 50c. Oats, new a

farm, but returned.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 28.—A gentleman from ton, shorts at \$17. and bran at \$13. not transpired. Three thousand Yankees are moving from Yazoo City toward Benton. A party of our cavalry lately crossed the Big Black, and went within eight miles of Vicksburg, where they met a line of negro pickets, and chased them from their posts. The Yankee cavalry came up to their assistance and our mentioned. ance, and our men retired.

Jackson, Aug. 27—The Yankees are in force four milee helow Raymond. We have no news from the front.

Boston, August 31.
The fire in East Boston, which broke out at the head of Lombard street wharf about noon to-day, has been get under. Carlton's wharf and Brown & Lowell's wharf were nearly swept of buildings, which were mainly occupied by mechanics. The tenants were able to save but little from the flames. The buildings on Tufft's wharf, which were occupied by the attaches of the Atlantic Works, were built of both wood and brick, and covered a large They were owned by Robert C. Hoper. whose loss is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The Atlantic works lost \$10,000 hy \$3 30, 12 at 5@5 75, 1 at \$6 4 at \$7 7 75, 1 at \$450, 10 at \$6 6 75, 1 at \$10, 2 at \$12 75, 1 at \$15 25, t at \$12 50, and 1 he destruction of machinery, which was not natured. They were building fire turrets for at \$50. The last two sales are of Missouri t bacco, an

be monitors, now being constructed at harlestown and Portsmouth. It is not known how much they were damaged, and it will not be ascertained for some time. The de-struction of the machinery will cause a delay in finishing the furrets, and will throw temporarily out of employment a large number of mechanics. The turrets are valued at \$40,000 each. The total loss is estimated at \$300,000. About half of it is insured. St. Louis, August 31.
Delegates to the Union Mass Convention, to e held in Jefferson City to-morrow, are ac-

rospects are that it will be the largest meet-The Democrat's Springfield despatch says ne held there on the third of September, and lates that its perusal will gladden the nearts of every true Union in...
vindicates the President's fame and converged and will be the key-note of the next Presidential campaign. Edward Everett has also written a letter, etrangely urging the prospection of the war. The meeting on the third promises to be an immense one, Twenty-structure thousand people are expected to arrive the Chesgo and St. Louis Railroad along.

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ire npon them without warning. A daughter of Mr. Roche, of Nashville, was mortally wounded, and three coldiers and five citizens vere killed, among them two ladies. Floyd's death is confirmed.

Curry, of Kenthcky, was killed in Richmond on the 26th by Bossford, Clerk of the Treesury Department.

Gen. Crook penetrated to the summit of Lookout mountain and within nine miles of Chattanooga and found the mountains clear of repels. FOUR BRICK HOUSES at AUCTION ebels. The enemy is in force at Chattanooga ligging like beavers and making hoasts of the ntention to fight us there.

PHILAOELPRIA, August 31 Charleston papers of last Monday give to carticulars of the bombardment of the city perticulars of the bombardment of the city by Gilmore. Out of thirteen shells fired, twelve eight inch fell in the city. The firing commenced between one and two on Saturday morning, arousing the people from their slumbers. No person was injured. Most of the shells fell in the middle of the streets. One entered the warehouse of Williams & Co., corner of King and Church streets, and exuloded in the supers story making a large opening in the order want of the medical purveyor's storehonse, scattering things in great confusion. Some strew ignuted, causing an alarm of fire, but was extinguished without trouble. Four chells fell in this locality. FORTRESS MONROE, Ang 29

The steamer S. W. Tuomas arrived the morning from Newbern, N. C. Our correspondent writes from Beaufort, N. C., Augustith, that officers from the Wilmington Bloe ding Squadron have arrived there with im ortant intelligence. These officers regar-ic attempt to blockade Wilmington with hight gunboats, when thirty are required, a great farce. They also state that regular li of packets, with the hour of sailing advertised are established between Nassan and Wilming KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31.
Licut, Col. Clark, of the 9th Kansas cavdry, returned last evening from the pursuit
of Quantrill through Jackson, Cass, and Johnon counties. His command killed forly of
the perpetrators of the Lawrence massacre.

Other companies returned to different posts, naving killed one hundred. Several hush-whackers were killed. The whole number of erillas killed, as far as known, considerably xceeds one hundred. BALTIMORE, August 31.

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF LONDON. STEAMBOATS. New York, Aug. 31.
The City of London arrived to night at

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